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POSTPONEMENT

Disorder Without Vote

After Mayor's Plea.

Indefinitely, Declare

Union Officials.

OUTLAW MOVE LAUNCHED

With Shea, Threatening

Split in Amalgamated.

Mayor Hylan saved Brooklyn from

a car strike to-day by the narrowest

Eight thousand employees of the

Cries of "Strike! Strike!" and "Tie

troubles in suppressing the mad tide

of enthusiasm for instantaneous ac-

Adjourn Without Vote.

An hour later the meeting had broken

"I appeal to you men to give every

the differences between yourselves and

plating to-night so that I may have the opportunity to settle the differences.

You owe a duty to the people of Brook-

lyn. I appeal to you as fellow co-

this, but it was for the man and not for

A new outburst of cheering followed

workers to postpone this action."

By adroit prograstination

forced what the Mayor had said.

he cried.

reasoning was possible. Then he rein-

have the sanction of the Amaigamated,"

law. My advice to you is to go home and return to your jobs in the morning."

He turned and walked toward an exit.

Outlaws Form Organization.

uch a vote."

Just what occurred then was a mat-

wing its instigators to cool down.

For the most part they were guards of

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organization in Brooklyn.

timidation.

"If you men strike now you will not

"Your strike will be an out-

entad the plat

tion, and were fighting for time.

Brooklyn Rapid Transit system were

of margins.

PRICE FIVE CENTS | In Manhattan, Brooklyn and

MINSK PARLEY IS DEADLOCKED; **REDS STUBBORN**

Neither Side Willing to Take Responsibility of Causing Rupture.

LAST WORD BY POLES

Soviet Government Proposes Adjournment to Some Place in Esthonia. migrants, who arrived aboard the two ships, were permitted to enter Poland, the despatch adds.

WARSAW FAVORS RIGA

Paris Receives No Advice That Pilsudski Will Advance Beyond Strategic Line.

By LAURENCE HILLS.

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Paris, Aug. 28 .- Peace negotiations Bolsheviki in Minsk seem to have reached a standstill, according to news reaching here this afternoon. However, neither side, apparently, is willing to shoulder responsibility for a rupture of the conference, and least of all the Soviet Government, which has proposed an adjournment to some lace in Esthonia. The Poles favor Riga, capital of Latvia.

The progress of the Minsk negotiations apparently has been halted by the Bolshevist refusal to change the peace conditions beyond the elimination of the demand for a Polish workers' army, and this concession was only designed to enable them to retain their standing with Premier Lloyd George of Great Britain. To this irreducible minimum the Polish emissame time, however, presenting no reliable sources.

Wireless despatches received here do favorable to a meeting with the Bolsheviki in Esthonia, but it is apparent that allied pressure is being brought to bear to cause the Poles to accept a proosal for a peace meeting with the Rus-

There is no indication here that the lolish front Poles intend advancing beyond their. The tribesmen were joined by Coestrategic line, which is practically identi-sacks and detachments of anti-Bolshevik

Gainovka, Brest-Litovsk and Wlodawa to a point west of Vladimir Volhynsk, through Brody and ends west of Podolsk I

massing their forces for another thrust oward Warsaw, but entire confidence is placed in Gen. Weygand's assurance hat the Polish forces are strong enough to hold their established fronties

PEASANTS SATISFIED

Poles Find Courteous Treatment on Minsk Trip.

MINSK, Soviet Russia, Aug. 20 (from arrociated Press staff correspondent ata Armistice Commission, via Soviet vireless to Moscow, Aug. 23) .- The Poish peace delegates while on their way o Minsk to confer with the representaives of Soviet Russian were picturesquely received after crossing the Rus-

The Poles were escorted amng the highway in Soviet automobiles of Amercan make, containing guards wearing black leather uniforms and high, domelike pointed caps with fur flaps, each with a large red cockade. This uniform has been adopted by the guard of Leon Trotzky, the Soviet Minister of War and Marine, and it is eventually intended thus to clothe the whole army. All the towns passed on the way to Minsk had already been sovietized, the itizens wearing red arm bands and carrying rifles. They were taking up police duties and alding the Soviet soldiers. The latter were quiet and friendly with the peasants who told the correspondent there was no looting or other violence and that women received every consideration, The wealthier elements complained

that goods requisitioned were not paid for, while the Soviets reimbursed the peasants for everything taken. The Russians showed the utmost courtesy to the Polish delegates, making the trip as comfortable as possible, but the Poles were reserved toward the Russians.

POLES CONTINUE DRIVING REDS EAST

Bolsheviki Captured by Thou-

sands in the North.

By the Associated Press. WARSAW, Aug. 28 .- Part of the Third Russian Soviet cavalry corps and a detachment of infantry, according to the atest news from the northern front, are still west of Kolno, near the East Prussian border, trying to fight their way through the Pollsh forces. the vicinity of Mlawa the Poles

took 3,000 prisoners and captured three The pursuing Polish armies have re taken Ossowiec and Grajevo, to the northwest of Bialystok, and are continuing eastward toward Koritzyn, Sotolka, Gorodoc, Mlanarewka, and Kamfeniets, and in the direction of Kobryn, of Brest-Litovsk. In this region the Poles captured 1,200 Russian sol-

diers belonging to the Soviet reinforce-On the southern front around Lem-

erg the Poles have reached the out-skirts of Krasne and have occupied Przemyslany, to the southeast of Lem-

Polish artillery has decimated the Continued on Third Page.

U. S. Warship to Protect Americans at Danzig

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.— Secretary Daniels announced to-day that he had ordered the armored cruiser Pittsburg to pro-ceed from Reval to Danzig for the protection of Americans at that port.

The order was sent to Vice-Admiral Huse on the Pittsburg last night following a conference between Secretaries Daniels and

LONDON, Aug. 28.—Dock-workers at Danzig have refused to unload war munitions from American steamers New Rochelle and Susquehanna and troops are obliged to discharge the cargoes, according to a Lloyd's despatch from Hamburg. Forty-two hundred Polish im-

The New Rochelle arrived at Danzig August 11 and the Susquehanna reached that port about a week ago.

MANY SIBERIAN SOVIETS UPSET

between the Poles and the Russian Isolated Uprisings Culminate fired in an effort to protect the police in General Insurrection in West.

Bolsheviki Spreads With Great Suddenness.

ern Siberian peasants have overthrown the Soviets at Tomsk, Novonikosaries have returned a flat refusal to lalevsk, Omsk, Barnaul and other imnegotiate on any such basis, at the portant towns, it is reported here from its in a virtually hopeless condition.

Isolated peasant uprisings, which not make clear whether the Poles are have been in progress since spring, appeared to have culminated in a general insurrection. This was led by an uprising of the Kirghiz tribesmen, which followed the withdrawal of the Bolshevik troops, presumably for the

[The Supreme Council line begins more important centres, but found them with the East Prussian line, passes east a ready in the hands of insurance in the lands of insurance i Folahevik prisons also are said to have joined the new anti-Bolshevik forces.

The insurgent movement 's reported to be spreading. Outbreaks are already frequent in the Far East, where it is exports to the effect that the Reds are pected the Soviet regime will soon fall. Eastern Siberian authorities are dazed by the auddenness of the new develop-The main support of the uprisng appears to come from the mulk mers of the provinces of Altai, Tomak Cholsk, Semipalatinsk and Akmolinsk,

which are the richest farming districts UNDER SOVIET RULE WEYGAND AIDS CAUSE

Hailed as Hero on Return to Paris.

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN AND NEW

OF POLES IN FRANCE

YORK HERALD. Copyright, 1920, by THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. Paris, Aug. 28 .- Gen. Weygand was

hailed as a conquering hero when he ar-rived in Paris from Warsaw to-night, thousands of persons thronging the railroad station and members of the Polish colony showering costly floral tributes on him and in his path. He was accompanied by J. J. Jusserand and Lord d'Abernon, heads of the French and British diplomatic sections of the Allied Commission to Poland respectively, and Gen. Radcliffe of the British military section, but they were not noticed by the crowd, which cried "Vive Weygand!" and "Vive Poland!" until it was hourse. port to Premier Millerand and Marshal military arrived soon after Foch, Gen. Weygand refused to discuss | turbance started and restored order. the Polish situation. Gen. Raddliffe, however, expressed the opinion that the

to aid them in defending their co "The Poles are able now to handle the "Their army situation." he said. working well and is able to hold the ofto strike back very hard after the crushing defeat they have just received.

"Nevertheless, the Poles must have munitions and some reorganization which the Allies—not France alone will have to supply."

He confirmed reports that Gen. Weygand had not resigned from the Polish

Army Council, but had merely come to Paris to tell France what was needed insure future protection against the

FRANCE TO AWARD PRIZES FOR BABIES

Bonus of 1,000 Francs Proposed for Each After Third.

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PARIS, Aug. 28.—French sociologists sort should be done and that it was abthe fact that while marriages in this friends, and also said that if the Gov-

200 inhabitants, while only onefifth as many births were recorded.

The Greenbrier, all year-round, one night or

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LODGE PLEADS FOR AMERICA FIRST

HARDING GIVES WORLD PEACE PLAN; COX TALKS TO 100,000 IN NEW YORK;

OMITS POLITICS

Ohio Governor at Gravesend Praises Police and Favors Americanization of Aliens.

Dissatisfied Element Breaks Commodore Luncheon Not to Foster Bolshevism.

> deal of handelapping along the streets, heering. The greeting was hardly normally Democratic city.

This time he avoided specific figures, ut without mentioning \$15,000,000 lowed for the tensile strength of his magination by saying that just as said Senator Lodge. "One of them has McAdoo raised hundreds of millions just addressed you in a speech of great for the Liberty loans the Republicans venue, the city's main artery.

Us in pandemonium. No vote to strike "thought they could adopt the same There was some further rioting this had been taken. Somehow there had system and raise tens and tens of morning in the Falls district, where been an adjournment. There were ru-

The second speech was at the old our foreign relations can go anywhere seemed certain of just what had taken Gravesend racetrack, where the police except into the Republican party. We games were being held. The crowd know his character, we know his cournen, and indefinitely, according to their there was estimated at well above so serious as they had been previously, officers, including Patrick J. Shea, who 100,000. Not all of it could hear Ohio's organized the Brooklyn locals of the voice magnifying apparatus above his all the United States as the great chamattacks on spirits shops and groceries. Mayor Hylan was not unconscious of voice magnifying apparatus above his all the United States as the great chamber of the districts remote from the recent the dramatic effect of his unheralded head could not compete with the roar pion of the principle of law and order

> But it was the largest crowd that But it was the largest crowd that but he is very well known to me. We my campaigner in this country ever have been close friends for the last six for Americanization of the alien.

him his right hand and looks him in the eye and says the word that conper- of his own—all irresponsible, some dis-left credited and discreditable. He will take his words, for even as he went from the the stranger of his singular perhall the cry of "Strike!" was taken up sonal interest, he is reaching his again, and the temper of the mass meethand over his right arm and grabbing ing seethed to the fever pitch. Outside the next comer, whom he gently pulls the hall nearly a thousand more B. R. T. along while he gets rid of the man just men crowded about the doors, unable to in front. This overhand, Australian of good. He will turn to his constituent because of the crowd inside, and crawl stroke in handshaking is an invention of James M. Cox and—give the He will strive to bring government back

a strike vote, and Shea fairly screamed above the din, "I will refuse to sanction well yesterday. But William G. McAdoo was there, and Secretary of Agriculture Meredith, friend of the farmer, and Secretary of ter of opinion, but Shea called for an adjournment, and the surging mass came to its feet, still about evenly Labor Wilson, and Gerard, the ex-Am- tion. Let me begin by saying that there bassador, and Frank Polk, ex-acting Secretary of State, and the chairman divided in cheering and jeering, and as of the reception committee was nonhe left the hall the throng poured after him. For another half hour younger other than Big Bill Edwards, the Wilson appointed Collector of Internal And, speaking before Gov. worse at the Brixton jail, where he is organized a meeting of their own and Cox at the luncheon, Mr. McAdoo said Their meeting was short lived, now-into a League of Nations, but "this ever, and served only the purpose of League of Nations," meaning, of course, the Wilson league.

Cox Qualifies on the League.

elevated lines, and several hundred of them boasted that they would have a strike of their own. In fact, many of Gov. Cox urged the league with the ibers of the union predicted that last night's developments would split the Amaigamated wide open and that it would mean ultimately the death of that Several B. R. T. officials believed that the sensational manner in which the mass meeting ended proved what they have been contending, that the Amalted had been held together by in-This was the charge, also

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For Desirable Positions

refer to "Help Wanted" advertisements in

The Sun and New York HERALD SECTION SIX-TO-DAY

And don't overlook the offerings of Employment Agencies for help of the better kind.

NATIONALISM IS AT COPS' GAMES SENATOR'S PLEA

Bosron, Aug. 28 .- Admitting that the

Republican Senators who voted last

with reservations went further to

ward accepting the Wilson covenant

day, Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, at

Gov. Coolidge, also making his first

campaign speech as the Vice-Presi

dominant note of the campaign to date

s the overwhelming desire of the

Miss Helen Varick Boswell of New

York and Col. Raymond Robins of Chi

cago, a former Progressive leader

Party Fortunate in Candidates

Senator Harding is not as well known

personally to you as is Gov. Coolidge

himself or for himself. He will try

responsibility of already established rep-

utations and are not brought forth from

patriotic. He will strive to so lead

his party as to make it an instrument

tional advisers and consult with them.

shall confine myself in what I have to

Devotion to Peace.

to have been rather closely connected and to which I have given some atten-

is not a reflecting man or woman in this

It is almost sacrilege even to suggest

peace which shall prevail throughout the world, is wrapped up in the false hone

"If we are to have a world peace we

must be very sure that the instrument proposing to bring it about in the first

place makes for peace, and in the second

place that it does not sacrifice the prin-

ciples of independence and the welfare of the United States. They may say,

as they have said on the other side, that

selves when such a noble enterprise is

document drafted by Gen. Smuts

that the beautiful idea of peace,

the world.

"It is a matter with which I happen

say here this afternoon.

"He will not undertake to govern

with the wisest and most

were the other speakers.

ernment.

Lodge Asserts His Colleagues Would Not Accept All His Reservations To-day.

HINTS AT NEW EXPOSURES PEACE IS NOT IN PERIL

Cox Warns Business Men at He and Gov. Coolidge Dwell on Cox Being 'Understudy' of Wilson.

James M. Cox. appearing in New candidate for the Presidency, reeived a polite but by no means boisterous welcome. There was a good than they would be willing to go tomore merely curious star gazing, little Braves' Field to-day, pleaded for Rewhat might have been expected in this publican victory in November as the

He made two speeches. One of them pationality of the United States. was a "fighting" speech-at a lunchwhich he kept renewing with peppery assailment of the Republicans. An-Fierce rioting occurred this after- 'em up!" were echoing four blocks nouncing that his "revelations" as to 'until the Ides of November," that the Republicans are "raising that campaign fund for the purpose of pur chasing the Presidency of the Unked States-if they can."

Dilutes Politics for Police.

faced, in the opinion of old timers. In years, and what I say of him I say with view of the non-partisanism of the abundant knowledge. police, the candidate abstained from American, able, faithful, honest and sin-undituted politics and restricted him- cere. When he is elected President he self to praise for the police and a plea will not try to run this Government by me an opportunity to see if I can adjust He also shook 2,000 hands in a half lead us in ways which will be for the hour reception at the National Demo- best interest of all the American people defer any action you may be contemcratic Club, 617 Fifth avenue. He was He will call into his Cabinet the best able to do this in record time by the men of the country-men who have the saving habit he has acquired of using

While he gives the worshipper nearest their native obscurity. Shea man credit-it's a good one,

At the club, at the luncheon and A mail train was held up while en hour more, patiently waiting for the ex-route from Dublin to Cork. Thirty- citement to tone down to a point where crats played their game discreetly by making Tammany as inconspicuous as arched over by Roosevelt.

Dosable and playing up the Wilson "Look at what is being said at this and playing up the Wilson connections. Governor Smith was conspicuous, but Charles F. Murphy, whose part in the nomination at San Fransco is not relished by many voters campaigner's visit to New York, was campaign subscriptions. He is concerned not visible. It was elaborately exwho will devour the accounts of the Amid the utmost confusion and missed his train at Good Ground and mingled shouts and applause more radi-cal members of the union sought to put Mr. Murphy's motor was not running

personal qualification that he "be-lieved" most of the reservations discussed are for the purpose of reassur-ing Americans, of evidencing our good faith, of saving to our associates in the tional limitations beyond which we cannot go. It was evident that the Wilson league, which, with the President himself, was loudly cheered when Mr. Mc-Adoo spoke of them, was in the minds of the two men. It was all in share

"When that league was brought for-

in fastening it indefinitely upon this country, we examined it with the care which it demanded, and we came to the conclusion—a majority of the Senate, made up of both sides, for that majority was composed of both sides—that the eague presented by Mr. Wilson was not league, but a political alliance; that it. decreed war instead of promoting

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Cox Takes His Office With Him on Wheels

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Aug. 28.-The Governor's office of the State of Ohio is travelling on wheels inside the private car Federal, which Gov. Cox is using for the campaign.

Despite the fact that the Democratic nominee is swinging around the country at a breakneck gait, making four and five speeches a day, he has not resigned as Chief Executive of the Buckeye State and intends to keep on holding the office until his term expires in January next. He insists on taking care of all State business, which is for-warded to him daily, acted upon and returned to Columbus.

TACTICS OF COX IRK BACKERS

Recent Speeches Lead Them to Fear That He Puts Politics Above Good Logic.

enthusiasm when he declared that the HYSTERICAL, SOME SAY

Washington Thinks He Wants to Get Votes and Doesn't Care How.

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD, WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 .- Washington now feels, due to the developments "The Republican party this year is since Gov. Cox exploded his blank cortridge in Pittsburg two nights ago, that the Democratic nominee is becoming hysterical. force, logic and original thought. Take

Democrats who hoped that the nomias an example the proposition that no nee would branch off to something a little safer and about which he knew a little more were frankly amazed toay to learn that in one of his Conrecticut speeches Cox had promised his unremitting toll for the remainder age, we know his efficiency, we know Governor, for even the horns of the that he stands out to the world and to this attempt to buy the Presidency." There was some hope, leaders here thought, that if he dropped the matter now there might be left a few voters here and there who imagine resentative democracy and of western that such a fund is being raised.

One theory advanced is that Gov Cox intends to keep on talking about money as long as he can get what he says printed, having in mind that the public may be weary of the subject by the time the investigating committee at Chicago gets around to the Demoopen for as much as any one cares to throw into it. Most of his supporters here, who cling to the belief that, if

to keep up his waning spirits.

There was much genuine am here over one of Gov. Cox's speeches yesterday, made before a Connecticut audience largely opposed to the League through personally irresponsible agents of Nations scheme as framed by Mr. Wilson and swallowed whole by Gov. Cox. The audience was made up for the most part of men who oppose the league because of British domination in it and their belief that Ireland has no chance to free herself with the leagus in opera-

to the constitutional pathway from which it has strayed and carry it along Trying to answer this charge, Gov. Cox dug up the famous "fourteen the broad highroad which was laid by points" which President Wilson bartered away to gain support for his internation-The particular "peace point," seriously referred to by Gov. moment at Marion and contrast it with Cox as a living thing, was the one cover-ing "self-determination" of small na-tions. This, he tried to lull his Irish what is being said elsewhere. Senator Harding is not groping here and there in the neighboring gutters in order to listeners into believing, gave to Ireland find some charge in connection with an unparalleled opportunity to work out her own salvation. In this connection, the questions put world, and it is to that subject that I

to Mr. Wilson touching Ireland were recalled, particularly those during his brief stay here between his first and second trips to France. At that time, it was recalled, Mr. Wilson told Irish enthusiasts that the Irish question could not come under the League of Nations because it was a domestic problem, in which England alone had any interest. These incidents piling up day after country who does not love peace, world day are spreading the impression rap-peace, and who does not hate the horror idly throughout the country, according of war. Efforts have been directed to washington politicians, that Gov. making it appear that those who opposed this Wilson league were opposed to peace. Nothing could be more false. to, above everything else, and disregarding completely the manner in which a they are sought.

FRENCH CONSULATE CLOSED. and Lord Cecil, with one put in by President Wilson which we learned from Reopening in Breslau Awaits As-

him was the heart of the covenant, and surance of Protection. that within the four corners of that document is tied up the whole peace of Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN AND NEW

AND NEW YORK HERALD. Paris, Aug. 28 .- The French Government has definitely decided not to reopen its Consulate in Breslau until the German Government assures the protection of allied as well as Freech in-terests in Silesia, following the destrucit is selfish for us to think about our- tion of the French consular records in Breslau and assaults on the Consulate

Yes, it is just as selfish as and the hotels occupied by the American, British and Heigian Commissioners. The Presse to-night appeals to Premward and we were compelled as a State ler Millerand to order the occupation to take responsibility with the President of the Ruhr Basin as the only method of compelling the Germans to cease their efforts to provoke European unrest.

nenace to the peace of the world; that

the shipment.

Japanese Christmas Toys Arrive,

International Court Without Authority in Arms Urged.

WILSON LEAGUE VAIN

Should Be Scrapped and Any Good Fused in New Scheme.

OUR NATIONALITY SAFE

Nominee's New Foreign Policy Cheered by Throngs of Marion Pilgrims.

By a Staff Correspondent of THE SUN AND New Your Henaun. Masion, Ohio, Aug. 28,-The hope of the world for peace cannot rest longer

upon the League of Nations. The covenant of Versailles is impotent. Creation of an international association of nations acting in concert for right, but not by might; a world court to pass upon justiciable questions, but without authority in arms, is Senator Harding's offer to the American people in place of the "defunct league." The Republican nominee to-day de-

fined his foreign policy in an address to delegations from Indiana and Minnesota which visited his front porch. In the shade of his lawn on a brilliant afternoon he enunciated the Republican doctrine of a new internationalism. The Senator would in effect scrap the Wilson league. He makes this reservation: Take out all the good

there is in the covenant and infuse it into the new association. He lays down broad principles without attempting to define in detail the structure he would like to raise in the name of peace and humanity. America's nationality and indepen-

dence must be preserved in whatever world court she acts. That is fundamental. She must not be bound by tegal or moral obligations to terms prescribed by others. The Senator was in perfect form and

the great gathering which filled Mount Vernon avenue for a block was in turn stirred and moved by the compelling force of his address. He spoke with great solemnity, at times lending added weight to the important message he was sending to the courts of Europe to American homes. The day was perb and conditions perfect for outdo speaking. Clear and strong, the nomi-nee's voice rang out over the heads of the throng of men and women and their back in waves against the front porch.

Most Important Address.

It was the most important, as it was the ablest address of the campaign. It here, who cling to the belief that, a was also here, who cling to the belief that, a Both the Minnesota and Indiana described the more for the Indiana described the heat a Both the Minnesota and Indiana described the more shouting baseless charges around anapolis Harding Club, told the nomination of the Indiana described the Hooslers like his red blooded Americanism. Louis L. Coilins, candidate for Lieutenant-Governor, the "Little Corporal" in Minneaota politica, and a corporal hero of the Rainbow Division, headed the delegation from that State. Others on the porch included Will H. Hays, national chairman, who came with his State's delegation: Mayor Charles F. Jewett of Indianapolis, Senator Harry New and Mayor J. Hampton Moore of Philadelphia.

The Senator's statement that all other people have as good a right to seek their political freedom as we had in 1776 was interpreted as a reference to Ireland, among others. Those with Irish sympathles were cheered by the statement. It was observed that Gov. Cox in his New Haven speech said the league doe not abridge the right of any nation to seek its freedom. Senator Harding denounces the league, saying this nation could not become a party to so great an outrage as the league against those seeking freedom. Party leaders are enthusiastic to-night

over the Senator's address. They believe his clean cut way of meeting the issue will win the country. They like his pronouncement of the Republican international policy.

Cheered by Address. Will H. Hays said:

"Senator Harding has cut an unfaiterng way straight through the tangle of the League of Nations into which the bungling of the Democratic administration has led the country and into which the programme of the Wilson-Cox alliance would keep us endlessly. The overwhelming majority of Americans, whose will was never consulted, long ago repudiated the unfortunate and tottering egult of the President's negotiations The future steps must be entrusted to and skilled hands. That same over whelming majority, knowing full well that the Wilson one man draft, insisted upon by President Wilson and Candidate Cox, made for war and not for peace, Your Himans. Copyright, 1920, by Thu Sun has been seeking for the way to preserve the fundamentally essential rights of America and to promote the peace of the world. They have known there is a way. Senator Harding has seen it. He has pointed the path. He is the masterly leader. He has spoken without truculence to prejudice. His voice now leads the statesmanship of America, We are through with Democratic wiggling and wabbling at home and abroad." Harry M. Daugherty, Columbus member of the advisory committee, Republi-can National Committee, said:

"Senator Harding's speech today will be recognized hereafter as the great pronouncement of the campaign. He lays down a programme and pledges himself to a procedure that all Americans can accept as the one completely eafeguarding our nationality and at the same time

TACOMA. Aug. 28 .- Seven thousand insuring that our country will perform cases of Christmas toys from Japan are its full obligation in every international being unloaded here from two Japanese situation that presents a demand on us." steamships. The toys are billed to al-most every important city in the United terested in two of his callers to-day. States. A total of \$75,000 articles is in They were Mrs. Frances A. Potter of Indianapolis and Mrs. N. Stimmel of

country during the last twelve months ernment wished to release my brother were double the number that occurred it should do so before the eleventh hour, during the preceding year and exceeded. The Government should either release all pre-war records, births remained far him or let him die. It would not be fair to keep him lingering in pain by Statistics for eleven departments show artificial means. that the adult population remained nearly normal, with five marriages for Bishop Daniel Cohalan, of Cork, accompanied by Aldermen De Reiste and

Stockley, also of Cork, to-day visited Lord Mayor MacSwiney. They gave In the hope of remedying this situa-tion the Department of the Maine-et-Loire has decided to grant a bonus of said out this statement: france to every mother of each child after the third.

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MOBS, RENEWING HYLAN FORCES BELFAST RIOTS, B. R. T. STRIKE

AGAIN FIRED ON More Serious Clashes With Meeting Adjourns in Wild Police and Military, a Boy Being Killed.

LOOTING IN SUBURBS NEXT STEP IN DOUBT

Disorder Rampant in City Delayed for Week, Say Men; and Now Spreading to Neighboring Towns.

POLICEMEN ARRESTED

Cameron Highlanders, Wreck Queenstown Shops in Revenge on Irish.

By the Associated Press. BELFAST, Aug. 28.—The military fired on rioters here again to-night, killing at least one and wounding six others. station, which was attacked by a jammed last night into Arcadia Hall, mob. Disturbances were reported in Brooklyn, clamoring widly to put into

several sections of the city. When the soldiers arrived at the complete tie-up of the system, and COSSACKS JOIN REBELS police station in an armored car they were on the brink of casting a vote were met with a volley of stones. The when the Mayor suddenly and unexpolice and military dispersed the mob. pectedly appeared on the scene and eon in the Hotel Commodore. There Insurgent Movement Against Many individual attacks were re- turned them, for a week at least, from he was saluted with real enthusiasm, ported. The rioter killed to-night was what seemed an inevitable strike.

John Lynch, aged sixteen. noon in Cullingtree road, lying be- away when the Mayor strode into the the campaign fund are really not yet American people for a change in govtween the Falls and Grosvenor road hall accompanied by James Sheridan, districts of West Belfast. The police chairman of the executive committee Harsin, Manchuria, Aug. 27.-West- barracks in Cullingtree road were of the Amalgamated Association of wrecked and the military fired on the crowd. Many gunshot victims were admitted to the adjacent Royal Vic- ployees of America. Other officers toria Hospital. One of those wounded of the union were having their

> a n few hundred yards from Royal venue, the city's main artery. bread carts were attacked and their mors of an "outlaw" meeting. ontents looted. Incendiarism and looting continued in place, but a strike had been deferred for Ballymacarrett. a suburb of Belfast, a week, according to most of the union

last night, but matters were not nearly

Looting in the Suburbs.

Shankill road was affected for the first

time, and even upper North street, which

Baton charges were made by the police organized the occasionally. There were also isolated Amalgamated. Anxlety was caused here this morning capitalize it. He aroused tumultuous over the open air stand. both by telephone and telegraph. Persons form he launched at once into an impasarriving from Banbridge by train re- sioned renewal of a pies he made earlier ported the wires had been cut during the in the day to the executive committee.

night by motor parties. An Grange- "I appeal to you men to given's demonstration is being held in possible consideration toward Banbridge to-day. Three special policemen have been ar- | the company," the Mayor shouted. rested here in connection with the recent lask you as Mayor to give every possible They are charged with house-

Riotous Scotch Troops. LONDON, Aug. 28 .- Cameron Highlander troops stationed at Queenstown, who broke quarters last night and in vaded stores and dwellings of Sinn Feiners there, were induced by their superior officers about midnight to return to their huts, according to reports reach ing here to-day. These advices stated that all the shop windows in the prin-cipal streets were smashed and there

was much other damage. Dustin, Aug. 28 .- Official reports of men crowded about the doors, unable to the recent Queenstown rlots received at Dublin Castle say that six shops were they took up the same slogan: recked and sixty-four damaged. stemmed the emotional tide for half an ooting of three shops is also reported.

three bags of mail were seized. WATERPORD, Ireland, Aug. 28 .- A clash occurred here last night between un-armed members of the military forces nd "Vive Poland!" until it was hourse, and civilians, some of the latter being Proceeding directly from the raliroad Irish volunteers. There were several station to Versailles, where he will re- casualties on both sides. The armed

Poles would not need any allied troops MAC SWINEY PASSES

A RESTLESS NIGHT I do not expect the Bolsheviki Should Release Him or Let Him Die, Says Sister.

> LONDON, Aug. 28 .- The condition of Terence MacSwiney, Lord Mayor of Cork, this morning was reported to be men who wanted a strike lingered and on a hunger strike. Mayor MacSwiney spent a very restless night. Redmond Howard, who has several imes communicated with the King in behalf of the Lord Mayor, to-day telegraphed the Queen at Balmoral, assert-ing that one of MacSwiney's lungs is

affected and begging her intervention.

The Mayor's wife and his sister,
Mary MacSwiney, visited him to-day. latter contradicted the report tha the prison doctor was administering proteids to the Mayor in drinking water. She said the doctor emphatically denied it, and asserted he was merely giving medical attention. She added, respecting the proteid report

have another problem before them in solutely against the wishes of his of a rival brotherhood composed

"I told the doctor that nothing of that

"Terence MacSwiney is calm, He said the doctor thinks him little changed for the moment. He is thinner and his face more sunken. The doctor